SUNDAY, October 10, 1869. The week in Wall street was a dull one, the appre nsions aroused by the late panic not having been strely dissipated. It remains to be seen how long by the headlong decline in stocks will continue to check speculation. While the general disposition is wait and learn more of the full effects thereof, s have already fathomed the depth of the decline as for the future. The confusion created by the te after all, for it embraced creditors and ound, by which the panic was arrested and those ad the full extent of the danger been known, the anic would have involved three-fourths of the s doing business in Wall street. As it is, less ten firms have been forced to suspend. Those who are in the habit of deriving good from evil congratulate the public upon the check which has en given to the speculative mania. The stock of gold gambling fever had taken in a wide range of the public, and a good lesson has been aught by the events of the past few weeks. opening fall trade had been arrested the general diversion of attention to all street. Now that the danger of ventures there so evident there has been a new stimulus given ore legitimate business, and the trade of the cols the beneficial effects. If we examine the r of stocks during the past twelvemonths we ise in prices was disastrous to the "bear" side of the treet. In the culmination of prices at the Stock change just previous to the panic there was a cral slaughter of the "bulla." Hence the story the year shows the danger of espousing the side. The would-be speculator may nk it possible to foresee on which to ge himself; but the regular and legitimate of values is no longer a precedent for opera-in the great rise in 1868 the "bears" rallied great force for the expected reaction; but the mous scrip dividend on New York Central not only ed a decline, but started the market upward the high point it had aircady attained. The low and sure enhancement of prices gradually ankrupted them or forced them to a change of In the recent decline they were on the bul The singular feature of the panic was the wide pread extent of its losses. The bear cliques, who were heavy gainers on the remarkable riday when gold went over 160, were equally leavy losers the succeeding week. The narket had reversed its precedents or belied hem. It was consistent only in repeating the exace of last year. In 1868 the bulls unloaded at they considered the top of the market and ent "short." They fell into the trap prepared by he New York Central clique, who raised the market still higher and forced them to cover at great loss. The bears, midway of the late decline, covered and ent "long," thinking the market had touched their expectations. They only divided losses of the buils and shared in the eral shrinkage of values which the panic roduced. The question now arises which direction ill speculation take? for it will not be long befor he street will forget the recent remarkable period. Wall street is impatient of quiet and dulness. The present hesitancy and caution will give way ere many weeks, perhaps ere many days, and we shall see the old ferment in the stock market. On the one and we have a very easy money market. The farers at the West and the buyers at the East cannot de their views of the price of corn. The have their ideas governed by the old-time price in paper. The latter regard the ques-tion from the foreign standpoint and estimate the figure in gold. With the decline in gold to 130 (it touched 123% during the week and may go ack there), the buyer at the East is unprepared to farmer at the West as many greenbacks as e did formerly for a bushel of wheat. The farmer ould sell at a concession. The Eastern factor has margin for profit; hence a deadlock in the move. n the East and the other in the West. The abundice of capital at present in our city was witnessed luring the past week in the decline of the rate of necrest to three and even two per cent on call pans, where the collaterals piedged were coverament bonds. The presence of so much ney would ordinarily stimulate a very decided I movement on the Stock Exchange, but just w such an undertaking is met by the unfavorable ect which the railways show in the matter of ends and earnings. One of these roads has ced its dividence from 10 to 7 per cent, not atiout a suspicion, it must be acknowledged that a contraction was for speculative motives. Still the earnings of the Western rooms have fallen of as compared with 1868 to such an extent as to deter the operators for a rise. The lable of carnings to the principal Western railways whose stocks are on the active list shows a decrease of over \$300.00 during last month. It is pleaded that the crops are benindhand; but the buils fear to discount the future, for the reason that the decline in breadstuns still affords further cause for appreaension. question therefore is, will the speculators for a rise take advantage of cheap money to buy stocks and prospects of railway business, or will they attempt to force down still lower a marker which has already undergone a very greatfall? In the latter effort the would have plenty of assistance, for the street is largely short of stocks, the tendency of human nature being to sell when prices are down, and buy when prices are up. The following were the closing prices of stocks on Saturday night:-Canton, 51 a 53; Cumberiand, 26 a 28; Western Union, 36% a 36%; Quicksilver, 13% a 10%; Mariposa, 9 a 10; do. preierred, 16% a 17%; Pacific Mail, 66% a 67%; Adams Express, 54%, a 55; Wells-Fargo Express, 26 a 261/4; American Express, 343/4 a 351/4; United States Express, 54 a 60; Merchants' Union Express, 9% bid; New York Central, 176% a 176%; Hudson River, 158 a 159; Hariem, 132 bid; Erie, 82% a 33; do. preferred, 59% a 60; Reading, 95% a 96; Michigan Central, 121 a 122; Lake Shore, 84% a 84%; Illinois Central, 131 a 133; Cieveland and Pittsburg, 100 a 101; Chicago and Northwestern, 71% a 71%; do. preferred, 83% a 84%; Rock Island (ex dividend), 106 a 106%; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 00 a 60%; do. preferred, 82 a 82%; Fort Wayne, 86% a 86; Ohio and Mississippi, 283%.

The weekly statement of the associated tanks is

quite invorable to monetary ease in our local mar-ket, aithough it continues to reflect the deadlock in the movement of the crops. Thus, although the loans have been contracted four and a half millions, the deposits have fallen of only four millions, showng that the currency movement, as between this city and the interior, is still in our favor, contrary to the precedent of the season. The increase in specie is over five and a half millions, owing to the return to the banks of gold and gold certificates employed in the recent speculation and kept out of the banks to ald those whose operations were based on the scarcity of the actual gold. A decrease of two mulions in legal tenders is not so easily accounted for, and excites considerable comment. The totals of the last two statements were as for

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Legal Tenders	54, 200,0	88	62,	017,0	88
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lows:-					
Decrease in loans			. 54	480	175

Increase in circulation. 9,516
Decrease in deposits. 3,900,833
Decrease in legal tenders. 2,191,500 It will be seen from the above that the banks hold \$20,182,714 in excess of the legal reserve, against \$15,788,456 last week—a gain of \$4,394,258. The easy condition of the money market is thus easily explained. The contrast between the condition of the banks now and a year ago is flattering to their pre-sent status. It is true they own less greenbacks, but they have a large line of specie, while the de-posits are ten millions and the logue fifteen millions

Oct. 9, 1860. \$250,759,974 21,513,526

84,178,925 179,214,676 62,017,588 ness was dull. Governments were rather favorably affected by the reported offer of a foreign loan at a reduced rate of interest, and fell off but little on its denial. The Southern list was active in only the

North Carolinas and Tennessees, Foreign exchange was strong in the middle of the week, and then declined, becoming steady at the lower figures. Commercial paper was more current, and the banks were buying it very freely, as well as doing more in direct discounts. On Saturday the following were the closing street prices for gov-ernments:—United States currency sixes,: 108 a 108/4; do. sixes, 1881, registered, 1193/4 a 120; do. do., coupon, 120 a 120/4; five-twenties, registered, May and November, 115/4 a 115/4; do. do., coupon, 1862, do., 120/4 a 120/4; do. do., coupon, 1864, do., 119/4 a 110/4; do. do., coupon, 1865, do., 110/4 a 120; do. do., registered, January and July, 117/4 a 18/4 de. coupon, 1866, do., 118/4 do. do. 118; do. do., coupon, 1865, do., 117% a 118; do. do., coupon, 1867, do., 118 a 118%; do. do., coupon,

1885, do., 1173 a 1184; do. ten fortios, registered, 1083 a 109; do. do., coupon, 1083 a 109.

The gold market was stronger, owing to steady purchases by the importing merchants, who constitate the principal buyors, the few speculative operators being on the other side. The Gold Exchange Bank will, it is expected, resume operations in the

shown in the conowing table	tahest.	L	epest.
Monday		***	12834
Tuesday	139%		129
Wednesday		All in	129%
Thursday	132		131 34
Friday	131%		13036
Sacurday	131%		1303
The directors of the Lehy	gh Valley	Railroad	Com-

pany have declared a dividend of two and one-hal per cent, and have given notice that the stock holders will be entitled to subscribe, in the proper tion of one share of new stock for every eight sh or fraction of eight shares of stock standing in will be payable in full at the time of subscribing, or in instalments of twenty-five per cent, each payable in October, 1859, and January, April and July, 1870.

Annexed is a comparative statement showing the shipments of specie from this port last week and corresponding periods in 1803:-Fortieth week...... \$45,620

Previously reported	20,923,030
Total	\$6,430,157 \$27,383,283 New York since January
I to date, in the undermon	tioned years, have been as
follows:-	
1867\$42,922,090	1859\$60,019,525
1866 54,113,933	1858 22,613,748
1865 23,503,375 1864 35,806,051	1857 33,216,727 1856 29,090,684

ı	1863	38,007,879	1855	24, 784, 768
ı	1802	45,811,727	1354	32, 353, 393
ı	1861	3,283,282	1853	17,030,354
ı	1860	40,059,472	1862	21,922,987
ı	Subjoined is	the total va	luation of foreig	n Imports
ı	at the port of N	lew York fo	r the week endin	g October
ı	8, compared wi	th the prev	ious weak:-	

\$3,904,031 The imports of dry goods for the week and since January 1, 1859, compare with the corresponding periods in the two preceding years as follows:—

For the neek. 1867. 1868. 1869. Entered at port... \$1,665,307 \$1,501,972 \$1,400,68: Thrown on market. 1,533,583 1,800,400 1,692,556 Since Jan. 1. Entered at port.... 75,056,409 67,734,717 80,643,030 Thrown on market 80,893,341 70,093,506 78,479,197

### COMMERCIAL REPORT

SATURDAY, Oct. 9-6 P. M. COTTON,—With only a moderate demand and free offer-ugs the market was heavy, and prioss receded about ½c. per lo., as will be seen by reference to the quotations appended. The sales were 2,810 bales, of which 1,850 were for export, 947 for spinning and don speculation. For future delivery there was a moderate business consummated. The sales were as follows: -2:0 bates, bates low midding, for December, a 29:c.; 200 do., for October: 200 do., for December, and 30 do., for November, on private terms. Subjoined are the current

dinestions.	Votanda	Mobile	New Orlsans
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Ordinary	***** ¥436	9134	25
Low midding	9612	200	26
Miadling	97	97.4	974
Good midding	2736	23	2814
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ex Lyder Sogen, on private terms. Other kinds were duli and nominal at our last quotations.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Receipts, 10,225 bbls. flour, 1,695 do. and 200 bags core meal, 126,579 bushels wheat, 40,725 do. corn, 21,256 do. outs, 16,250 do. mait and 4,600 do. barley. The market for all kinds of State and Western flour was quick, the demand from all sources being light, and prices were heavy though not quotably lower. Childrenia continued to rule duli and heavy: the sales were about 10,400 bbls. Southern flour reas it funited demand and lower, the sales being 202 bbls. For the sales was duly but unchanged. We quotate.

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St. Louis choice family	9 00 - 10
Southern choice and family	8 00 a 10
boothern superfine and extra	6 00 a 8
California flour macks and bbls	600 a 81
Rye flour	420 4 6
Corn meal, city	
Corn meat, Brandywine	615 . 61
Corn meal Jersey	5 40 a 51
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ness of the offerings enusing the decline; the as	ies were only
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ter Western, #1 to for small lots do. #1 44 for	amber State
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Corn was only in moderate demand and los	wer the sale
being 45,000 bushels, at 82c. a \$1.05 for inferior	to prime ne
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yellow. Oats were quiet and heavy; sales 45,0	00 byrahele
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was more sought after, and sold to the extent	of 97 Old born
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FRIGHTS.—There was but little activity in the market and rates were lower in some cames. The chartering demand was less active and rates for most kind of vessels favored the shipper. The engagements were:—To Liverpool, 7,500 busies wheat at 6352d., 600 bbts. flour at 2a, 3d., and, per reteamer, 1,400 bates cotton at 5g., 25,000 busies grain at 10t., 100 hids, tallow at 35c., 1,601 boxes cheese at 46a, and 200 bates boys at 5g. To London, 1,505 bbts. flour at 2a, 6d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 15,000 busies wheat at 10d. To steamer 10d. To glasgow, 10d. The 10d busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, 10d busies 10d busies wheat at 10d. To Glasgow, 10d busies 10d b

claims—almosed was selling in small lots at \$1 a \$1 05, in casks and bbis. Other kinds were still dull and prices were nominal at former quotations.

Provisions.—Recolpts 50 packages lard and 270 kegs do. The market for pork was extremely quiet, there being scarcely any demand, and prices were neavy and lower, closure at about \$40 75 for new moss. There were sold about \$50 packages are to the second of the second prime and outperflow and prices. There were no sales for future delivery, or diff thin mess. There were no sales for future delivery, or diff thin mess. There were no sales for future delivery, or diff thin mess. There were no sales for future delivery, or diff thin mess. There were no sales for future delivery, or diff the sales and the for city. For best there was a moderately active demand at sleady prices, and sales were made of 175 bbls. at \$2 a \$12 cor city. For best there was a moderately active demand at sleady prices, and sales were made of 175 bbls. at \$2 a \$12 cor play and the sales about 50 packages at 155c, a life, or dry saled desired in the sales were made of 175 bbls. at \$2 a \$12 cor plays the hams, and \$20 a \$17 cor extra do. Best hams at 155c, a life, or dry saled desired and bagged do. Of loson we heard of no sales, primoded and bagged do. Of loson we heard of no sales, primoded and bagged do. If \$1 cor plays the large of \$1 cor plays the large o

packages at Ive. 18-ye. for our to prime steam and kettle rendered.

Frirol. zum. — For crude in bulk, the market was quiet, but prices were firm, owing to the small stock; 500 bbls. were sold at Ive., at which price the market closed strong. Crude in bbls, was chil and nominal at 23 ye. In refined the business was only moderate, the demand being checked by the firmness of holders, who demanded at the close about Elike. There were sales of 4,500 bbls. on the spot and tog the balance of this month at 28 ye. (closing at 28 ye. big), and 1,000 do "Washington" prime white, at 82 ye. A philadelphia the market yes quiet and

last quotations. Linseed was quoted \$2 17\times\_c, gold, duty pald, without sales.

STEAMINE.—The sales were unimportant and prices favored the purchaser. Small sales were reported within the range of Uc. a life, for common to prime in hids. and tierces.

SUGAR.—The market for raw was quiet, the demand being market from the train, and prices were heavy at years of the County of the common to the common to the common to the county from the train, and griese were heavy at years. It is a life, a life

## theatry.—Receipts, 895 bbis. The market was quiet, but POLAR EXPLORATION.

The German Expedition-Lieutenant Payer's First Report.

By mail from Prussia we learn that Lieutenant

Payer, who accompanies the German North Pole expedition in a scientific capacity, has undertaken to furnish the papers with information as to the progress and success of the undertaking. The

Portream correspondent gives his first letter as follows:—

For the first two weeks we were detained by contrary winds in the middle of the North Sea; indeed, we were driven so far from our course that at the commencement of July the Norwegam coast to the north of the Mars Mountains became viable. At length the barometer fell from 770 M.M., the highest point; the wind, which had for six weeks been blowing without intermission from the north, veered round to southeast, and we passed the Polar Circle at twelve o'clock on the night between the 5th and 6th July. We received the customary baptism in water at 3 degs. R., and passed into the misty regions of the Arctic Zone. This was the first might on which the sun did not set. The temperature of the air varied from 3 degs. to 4 degs. R., and the sea baths which we had till now taken on all calm days were stopped. On the 9th of July we came in sight of the lonely and unlinabited island, or rather rock, of Jan Mayen. It is the centre of the each fishery, and in spring the boundary o'k the shoal toe. Its dark and rugged cliffs, broken by snow-filled ravines and surmounted by mist-covered houghts, did little to satisfy out longing for the marvels of the Arctic world. Its highest point, stated to be 5,700 feet, was to have been measured, but the fog rendered this impossible. On the 18th we reached 74 degs. north latitude and about 10 degs, west longitude from Greenwich, and in the night met with the first loe. It was only a whitish blue mass, some three cable fathoms in size; but this nearly of the pack ice was sufficient to rouse us all from our sleep and bring us on deck. To-day, the 14th of July, we reached 74 degs. rest latitude, caim, perfectly quiet sea. It seems as if the fogs would never leave us; they have separated us from the Hansa since the 10th. Our signals remain unanwered; at any rate, Pendulum Island 70 deg. 30 min. north latitude 19½ deg. west longitude is fixed ior our place of meeting. Gulls, anks and stormy petrels fly continually around us, and gener North German correspondent gives his first letter as water, full of curtosity and suspicion and then vanish again, are a strange and comic sight, and it is easy to understand how it was that the sailors formerly mistook them for mermaids. During the first three weeks ships were almost constantly seen on the horizon, whose radius from the deck is about three quarters of a German mile; now we look in vain for a sail. When we got a favorable—that is, a west—wind to divide the tee we shail put on steam and steer through the pack-lee westwards for Fendulum Island, which is about twenty-five German miles distant (15th July). The ascent of a mountain 3,000 feet high will then show us the state of the tee to the north of the neighboring island Shannon (5 degs. north latitude, 19 degs. west longitude.) This will determine the length of our stay, during which we shall occupy ourselves with measuring the degrees of latitude, determining the magnetic conditions, correcting former statements as to the position of places, and taking a hasty survey of the Island, which is above ten German square miles in extent. To the north of Shannon the coast of Greeniand is almost unknown, so that will be first explored. We cannot yet make further plans, but geographical discovery is the principal purpose of our expedition. The Hansa is to transport a part of our coals to a depot on Fendulum Island. She will then follow the Germanna as are as possible, and afterwards determine the coast and fiords. According to our instructions we are to winter between 50 degs. and 55 north institude, and make sledge expeditions into the interior of Greenland. From the middle of May to the end of June an expedition of the kind will be made to the west-northwest, for the purpose of reaching the west-coast of Greenland at the northern extremity of Kennedy Channel. The distance is about 100 miles, and it is almost certain that we shall march without dogs, as the interior is likely to be wild and rugged, and there would be but latter portabellity of our being able to keep the animals alive. Every scientific obs

open Polar Seet. I have been entrusted by Dr. Peter hann with the command of this expedition. Late soundings give 1,600 to 1,200 fathous at 11 degs. west longitude, and from 14 degs, to 75 degs, north liatitude. Not far to the west the bottom must rise suddenly, for mear the pack-tee the depth varies from 100 to 300 fathous. Ou the 18th, during a partial dispersion of the fog, a light stripe was clearly observable to the northwest, about 4 dogs. In health, observable to the northwest, about 4 dogs. In health, proceeding the common season of the fog, a light stripe was clearly observable to the northwest, about 4 dogs. In health, proceeding the weak aurora borealis; It was the tee blink.

Postscript on the 18th July. Yesterday the calm sea and quiet air formed a picture of the most perfect peace. The ship jay almost mottonless on the deep blue transparent water. At noon to-day, when the following the shadows and rifts lay oefore us, at about three hundred paces distance, broken and in rugged and cold subminly. It reminded us at once of the picturesque end of an immense glacier, and the wind that bew in our faces was truly glacial. The ice, which first appeard to form one great close wait, proved when we approached it to be apitules out masses and elids, the latter the capitan thought navigable showed itself, if it was surprised to fluid he case far to the cast, as last year it was not met with till 15 deg, west longitude. The continually shifting mist brought us in the afternoon within fifteen paces of the ice. The roll of the surf, the mournful and monotonus fall of the water which flows in blue cascades from the vast masses of ice, the low sound of the ice fields as they sit to their edges and are rocked on the waves—every detail of the arctic world, at whose grates we were standing, awoke a deep and awanness of ice, the low sound of the ice fields as they sit to their edges and are rocked on the waves—every detail of the arctic world, at whose great and provisions on board are rocked on the waves—every detail

uniting them. A three-master has just been observed and we are all scaling our letters.

I had just resumed my account (22th of July noon) when two ships were signalled from the crow's nest; we supposed them to be the fisnes and the Bienenkorb. We nad paid a visit to the latter vessel on the 20th of July. Captain Hasgen, and Mr. Dorst, who accompanies aim for the purpose of making meteorological observations, gave us some discouraging information as to the state of the loc and the character of the wind this year. We learned, for example, that during the wholl of May the temperature never rose above o deg. R., and that in June it only once rose to 2 deg. R. Fogs and east winds had been aimset uninterrupted. I am convinced, however, that Captain Hasgen's communications must be received with causion. His task is to catch fish and scals and to risk nothing. He cannot, therefore, be said to make a voyage of discovery.

The Russian Expedition.

The Russian merchant Ssidorow, who has several times visited the mouths of the Petschora, is now engaged in exploring a new passage round Norway, through the Polar Ocean, to the mouths of the Petschora and then through the Carian Sea to the Objand, if possible to the Yenosat. Ssidorow, who sails on board his own steamer (the Georg), commanded by Captain Beck, arrived at Tromsos on the 17th July and left again on the same day. It is said that the Itussian government has granted him the sole use for the next twenty years of any passage he may discover.

Narrative of Norwegian Fishing Expeditions

to the Polar Seas.

Lord Clarendon has forwarded for publication th following narrative, which has been received at the Foreign Office in London. It is quied September 2,

Foreign Office in London. It is dated September 2, and reads:—

A small Norwegian sloop, the Solid, Carlson master, of Hammerfest, has lately returned from a shipping expedition in the Carean Sea. In search of new fishing grounds, she passed through Waigats Straits and sailed along the Siberian coast to within a few miles of Beloe Ostror (White Islands, lying off the northwest point of the Gulf of Obi, without having encountered a particle of ice or discovering any signs of it as far as the eye could discern. While sailing along the coast she passed extensivelines of low, flat lands, covered with brushwood and bushes, in most cases extending nearly to the water's edge; the sea shallowed to some distance off the land, varying from four to six fathoms, with a slimy bottom. The expedition, it appears, was not only a successful one in a financial point of view, as they caught during the passage 238 walruses, thirty large seals, and killed three white bears, which, together, have been valued at 5,000 specie dollars (about £1,100); but it is also interesting from this small craft having penetrated so far into waters hitherto considered as practically inaccessible. The master reports as his opinion that the expedition, which left hammerfest on the 3d ult, with the intention of ascending the Obl river, is likely to succeed, if not innered by shoals or shallow water in the gulf. The vessel in question, the George, has steam power, and is commanded by Capitain Rieck; the expedition being under the direction of an experienced Siberian trader, faunitar with the exigencies of the climate, as well as with the dangers inseparable from the enterprise. He steam and confident that a lucrative trade may be established between the inhabitants bordering on the Obl and Finmark in cereals and other Siberian products, as they can readily be transported to the coast by means of the freshets in the spring, and from thence to Finmarken, there to be exchanged for European products. He states that there are aiready steamers plying in the s

### REAL ESTATE MATTERS The following are the particulars of auction sales

of real estate during the past week:-Linden, R. J., Tuesday, Oct. 5... \$13,987 Brooklyn, L. I., Wednesday, Oct. 6. 10,400 Paterson, N. J., Saturday, Oct. 9... 3,300 Total for the week ending Oct. 9. . . . . . \$208,636 The following exhibits the totals of the different kinds of property sold at auction during the previous week:-

 
 City improved
 \$43,700

 City unimproved
 9,400

 Suburban unimproved
 89,023
 Total for the week ending Oct. 2........\$142,198 The following sales of unimproved property are announced to be held during this and succeeding

Monday, Oct. 11 .- Five hundred lots at Carlstade, MONDAY, Oct. 11.—Five hundred lots at Caristadt, Mount Pleasant Park, N. J.

TUESDAY, Oct. 12.—Forty-seven villa sites (500 city lots) at Plainfield, N. J.; 130 villa plots at Westfield, N. J.; 151 lots at Laurei Hill, L. I.

THURSDAY, Oct. 14.—Three thousand lots at Norwood, N. J.; 100 lots at Newark, N. J.

TUESDAY, Oct. 19.—Two hundred lots at Newark, N. J.

TUESDAY, Oct. 21.—Fighteen, hundred lots at Newark, N. J. N. J. Thursday, Oct. 21.—Eighteen hundred lots at Oloff Fark, Westchester county, N. Y. Tuesday, Oct. 29.—Four hundred acres at Fordham, N. Y., comprising the Lordiand estate.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Ferguson—Parker.—In Providence, on Saturdey, October 9, J. L. Ferguson, of this city, to Abbie S., daughter of W. M. Parker, of New Hedford.

Hall.—Hyde.—At Christ church, Norwich, Conn., on Tuesday, September 23, by the Rev. William Wallace Syivester, Edward D. Hall., of New York, late of New Orleans, to Fannis B. Hydr. of New York, daughter of Samuel L. Hyde, Esq., formerly of Norwich, Conn. No cards.

Tidharsii—Rafson.—On Sunday, October 10, at the residence of Edward Jones, 371 Bleecker street, in this city, by the Rev. T. Walsh, James J. Tidharsh, formerly of Halifax, N. S., to Emily A. Rafson, late of Falmouth, England.

Brangan.—On Saturday morning, October 9, at nine o'clock, William, son of Lawrence and Mar-garet Brangan, aged 4 years, 5 months and 9 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the real-dence of his parents, No. 529 West Twenty-Linth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The

remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for inter ment.

BEMISS.—On Sunday, October 10, JAMES BEMISS, in the 35th year of his age.

His friends are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 262 Montrose avenue, Bushwick, L. L. near Southside Railroad, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'closer.

Southade Rairond, this (monday) and the residence Castners.—On Friday, October 8, at her residence 319 South Third street, Philadelphia, Julia A. Castner, Ner, wife of Samuel Castner, Sr., in the 57th year other age. her age.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

CLIPFORD.—On Sunday, October 10, ANNIE, daughter of James and Annie Cuiford, aged 2 years and

months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 157 fast Seventh street.

COOK.—On Sunday morning, October 10, at one o'clock, from 157 fast Seventh street.

COOK.—On Sunday morning, October 10, at one o'clock, Farnick, son of the window Ann Cook, a native of the parish of Fore, County Westmeath, Ireland, aged 38 years.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner of Sixteenth street and Third avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock precisely.

CONOVER.—Suddenly, at Long Branch, N. J., on Saturday morning, October 9, John V. CONOVER, in the 76th year of his age.

The rolatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

DONSOAN,—In this city, on Saturday, October 9, MANOY, the beloved wife of Alexandor Donegan, as the first of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Ameral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 506 West Thirt-way o'clock, from her late residence, 506 West Thirt-way o'clock, from her late residence, 506 West Thirt-way o'clock, from her late residence, from 21 Livingston street, Brooklyn.

FERLY, daughter of agrick and Margaret Feely, in the 13th year of her agrick and Margaret Feely, in the 13th year of her agrick and the funeral, from his late residence, No. 52 Union place (new No. 209 Fourth avonue), and and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 700 fourth avonue, no Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

FREELY,—On Saturday sevening, October 9, Con-Nella, wile of John Freelan, aged 57 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 221 East Tweith street, this (monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Hollman.—On Saturday Cotober 9, Many E, wife of laace Hough, in the 46th year of her age

MACKSEY.-On Sunday, October 10, PATRICK Mackshy.

The juneral will take place from his late residence.
No. 6 Caroline street, on Tuesday, without further

MARSHALL.—On Sunday, October 19, ELLEN, the beloved wife of Hugh Marshall, in the 78th year of her ago.

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The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral. from the residence of her son-in-law, Hamilton Mitchell, No. 9 Cumbertand street, on Tuesday atternoon, at two o'clock.

MITCHELL.—UR Sunday, October 10, William L. Mitchell, in the 34th year of his age.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

Montague.—On Saturday, October 9, John Milmay, youngest son of John Montague, aged 11 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his fineral moon, at two o'clock.

MCCRAY.—On Sunday morning, October 10, at half-past five o'clock, Hugh, son of William and Annie McCray, ared 2 years and 4 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 13 Clarkson street, on Tuesday aiternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Galvay Cemetery for interment.

MCCUTCHEN.—At Madison, Ga., on Thursday morning, October 7, after a few days' lilness, Mary Remerca, youngest daughter of Wm. M. McCutchen, in the 19th year of her age.

Rolatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at Plannied.

N. J., this (Monday) afternoon, instead of Tuesday, at three o'clock.

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Porrs.—On Saturday, October 9, after a short illness, John Porrs, aged 10 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 569 Second avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.
RHONER,—In Boston, on Sunday, October 10, Mrs. C. A. RHONER, wife of Frank Rhoner.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Bailey, No. 155 Summer street, Roston.
SHARP,—At Hudson City, N. J., on Saturday, October 9, of consumption. Margaaler, wife of Edwin Sharp, aged 24 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the Presbyterian church, West Hoboken, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
TURTON.—At her late residence, No. 92 South Fifth street, after a short iliness, Harrist, relict of the late Thomas Turton, in the 72d year of her age.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, to be held at the First Baptist church, corner of South Fifth and Fifth streets, Williamsburg, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past three o'clock. The remains will be taken to we stport, Conn., for interment.
VALENTINE.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, October 10, Many, wife of Aoraham Valentine, in the 67th year of her ago.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 273 Adams street, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.
Hantington and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence of his parents, No. 106 avenue C, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.
Watson.—On Friday, October 8, Jawes Watson, aged 7 years and 5 montes.
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